

STOCKMAN

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No. 55

Leadership Retreat Controversy

Stockman Storms From Senate

By STAN CARTER

The delay of two committee reports resulted in impatient senators and the angry resignation of one of them at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Some spectators had come to hear the report on the Chi Omega discrimination investigation, but committee member Cliff Herd gave a very short report: the committee would have a report for next week's Senate meeting.

John Lohmeier wanted to know what was taking so long. He showed a copy of the Sun newspapers with a Chi O story on the front page and said if the committee delayed, it would give the press time to write more stories and give more bad publicity. "The sooner we get over it, the better."

Herd said, "We are working as fast as we can . . . I won't answer any more questions."

Jim Tyler asked why the hearings had been closed. Herd: "I don't want to discuss it."

Tomorrow, the Chi O report is due to be given. But when it came to the report about the Leadership Conference, the Senate wasn't quite as patient.

The Leadership Conference was held the weekend of April 17 and 18 at Camp Esther Neuman, and was sponsored by the Student Senate. The committee members were J. C. Casper, Linda Radachi, and Dr. Bernard Kolasa (Poli. Sci.), a Student Senate advisor. The conference left the committee in the red by more than \$240.

Dan Stockman, chairman of the Leadership Conference committee, said he hadn't given a report because he hadn't gotten the bills for the conference yet.

Stockman "Avoi ds Issue"

Then Casper was allowed to speak. He said he wanted Stockman replaced because Stockman was "avoiding the issue" by not calling a meeting to discuss the unpaid bills. Casper charged Stockman with renting a car for the leadership committee without consulting the other committee members.

Stockman replied that he had to drive to Omaha and back four times, and then said the bills weren't paid "because I wanted to clarify the plane fare" of the three National Student Association speakers. He said they charged \$175 when a second class ticket cost \$145. He accused Casper of covering up for his friends, the NSA speakers.

Stockman related that he had told Casper not to make too many phone calls, and not to call out of state, but Casper made 10 or more calls and did call out of state.

He also asked about the \$54 worth of gifts Casper bought.

Stockman told the Senate he'd have a report "if you're willing to wait until next Thursday."

Speaker Mary Jane Lohmeier passed her gavel to Dan Powers and spoke on the matter. She said it was the Senate's "responsibility to pay our bills" and called the nearly month long wait for a report "irresponsible . . . ridiculous . . . something is wrong somewhere or someone isn't telling the truth."



STOCKMAN . . . Resigns over leadership controversy.

Stockman Slams Table

As the discussion went on, Stockman got up, slammed the table, and said loudly that his resignation (as a senator, which he had intended to give in a week) was effective now. He was ruled out of order, but ignored the speaker's objections.

Stockman then stormed out of the Senate meeting room.

When the dust had settled, Jim Tyler said "you're not going to get a damn thing out of Stockman" as far as work on the committee was concerned. "Mr. Stockman was negligent in his duties," he charged.

Cliff Herd made a motion that the three remaining committee members (and Stockman if he was willing) work with student treasurer Jim Meier, and have a definite report for the Senate by this Thursday. The motion passed.

But Tyler said he wanted a committee to investigate the matter and find out "exactly what happened . . . There is definitely a lack of communication (in the committee). This way we'll definitely get both sides of the story."

Herd said "I think it's ridiculous . . . the discrepancies will be ironed out. I see no need at all for an investigation."

Chuck Brix said in view of Stockman's conduct at the Senate that night, his resignation should be accepted. John Lohmeier said Stockman was pushed into his "conduct" because he wasn't allowed to give the report when he wanted to. The resignation was, nevertheless, accepted by the Senate.

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Senior Gift Response Less Than Enthusiastic

The response to the revival of the traditional senior class gift has been less than enthusiastic. To date 25 students have contributed to the fund which now totals \$115.

Senior class representatives Dan Powers and Bob Binderup initiated the gift's revival. In a letter to the 1,600 students who have, or will graduate in 1971, Powers and Binderup asked that each senior make a minimum gift of \$5 to the university.

Seniors were also asked to designate how they would like the gift to be used—as a scholarship fund to be awarded for academic achievement and/or need; for a campus beautification project; or as an unrestricted cash gift to the university to be used as it seems fit. Seniors who have contributed thus far have indicated their preference of a scholarship fund.

Of the 25 persons who have responded to the gift appeal, five have chosen not to contribute and have given their reasons why. One student remarked that he would have nothing to do with a project that Powers was associated with. Another student said he was not contributing in protest of the Student Senate's discontinuation of the Ouampi-Indian tradition. Still another student told how he was suspended from the university for academic deficiencies, and, as the result of his suspension, he was drafted into the army. The student blamed the university for forcing him to spend two years "in the company of murderers and cut-throats" and said he would therefore give nothing to the university.

Alumni Director Terry Humphrey, who is in charge of the collection of the gifts, says, "Most of the response so far has been from January graduates." He thinks some of the June graduates "might be waiting for graduation before contributing." Humphrey says he hasn't "been involved in this type of project before, so it is difficult to know if and when the students are going to contribute."

Powers says, "It appears that many students do not feel obligated to give anything towards the improvement of the university. Whatever excuses are involved, it should be crystal clear to all students that great universities are not built by small minds, tight fists and constant moaning."

Powers plans additional promotion of the gift to try and encourage a larger response. He will contact presidents of campus organizations and ask them to remind their organizations about the gift. Poster appeals and a collection table on graduation day are also planned.

The gift will be presented to Chancellor Durward Varner at the Alumni sponsored "Hail and Farewell" party June 5.

The last time the university was presented with a senior gift was in 1966, when the Class of '66 presented the university with \$4,000.

Tomahawks Will Arrive In June

The Tomahawk is still coming. The final two issues of the 1971 Tomahawk will be available in June, according to editor Julie Salem.

Miss Salem said the magazines are late because of difficulty encountered in getting materials and co-operation. She said there were problems in getting organizations together for pictures.

All full-time spring semester students will receive notices (postcards) in the mail when the magazines arrive. The postcards can be turned in for the magazines at the coat check room, second floor, MBSC. Students who expect to change their mailing address during or before June should notify Mrs. Ethel Rounds in MBSC 250 and leave a forward-

ing address, Miss Salem said.

Part-time students who want to get a copy of the Tomahawk should leave a mailing address and remittance fee of one dollar per issue in MBSC 250. Non-students or faculty who want the magazines can purchase them for \$2 an issue. The fall magazine will also be available for the same price.

Miss Salem said the second magazine will "be like a yearbook. It will have organization pictures, Greeks, seniors and sports." The final issue will be like the first magazine. Including feature articles on campus development, CCS and creative writing.

In June, magazines will be accompanied by a folder so all three issues can be saved together.

Bowling Prices Will Increase This July

The Student Center Policy Board unanimously approved a trial bowling price increase Friday.

The vote puts a 35 cent per line charge in effect July 1. The trial period runs until next March 1.

Extra income from the 10-cent increase is expected to be \$2,000. Since last July, the bowling operation has run at a loss of \$2,141.

In response to requests from the board, Business Services Director Jim Ochsner submitted a breakdown on bowling alley expenditures in the student center.

Equipment and maintenance

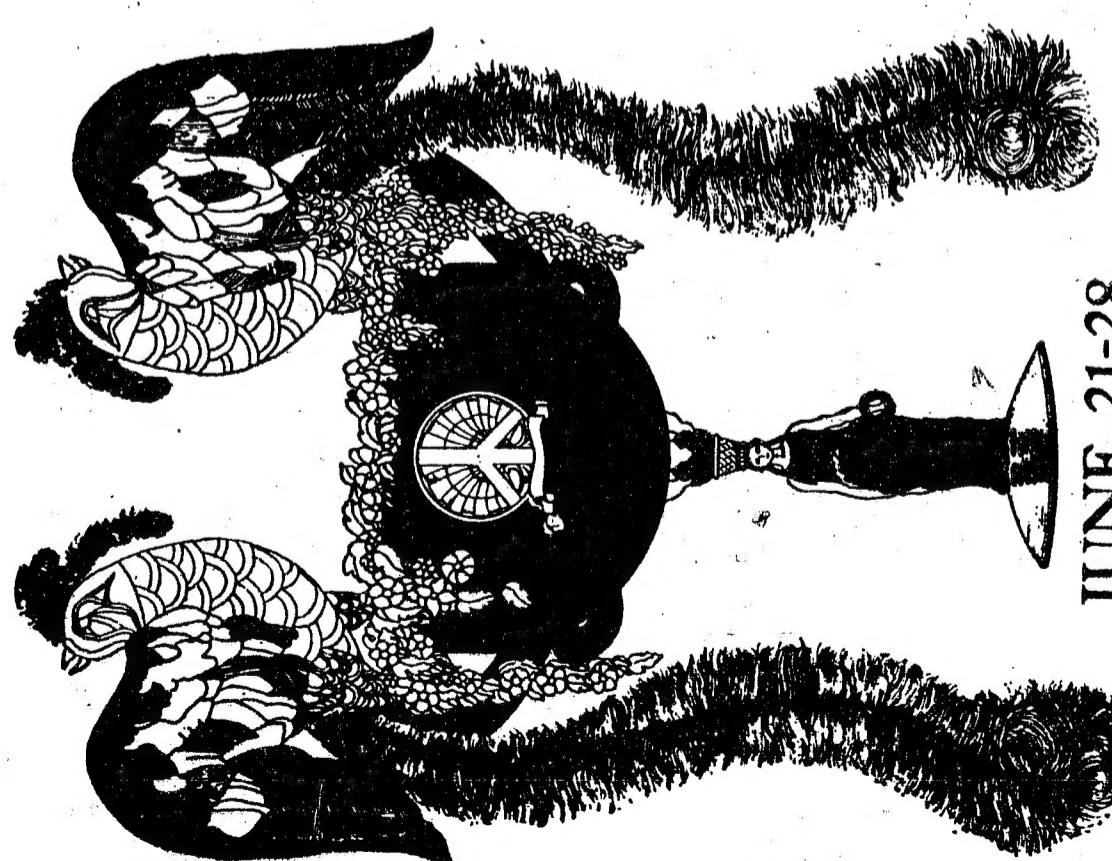
accounted for \$1,936, while salaries cost \$4,848 for a total of \$6,784. Total income from bowling and shoe rental fees was only \$4,643.

The price rise would, at the present level of use, merely let the lanes run at cost. When losing money, the deficit must be transferred to another area of student center business. This is now being done.

The physical education department contributes \$474 dollars toward alley support. In addition to this, bowling students must pay regular rates for bowling and shoes while in class.

(Continued on Page 5)

CELEBRATION ON THE WEEK IN THE COUNTRY



JUNE 21-28
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Accusations Fly In Leadership Retreat Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

Stockman Goes Into Details

Later, in separate interviews, Casper and Stockman went into more details on the matter.

ITEM: Calling a meeting, Casper said Stockman didn't call a meeting after the conference, and when the committee called one, Stockman gave Casper "verbal confirmation" he'd be there, but didn't show up.

Stockman said his job required him to go to Lincoln. "I tried to make it back on time." As far as calling meetings goes, he "didn't see (it as) necessary when I'd already spoken to each of the members individually."

ITEM: The bills. Casper said the committee could have made a report and paid the bills if Stockman had met with the committee and given them the bill information he had and acquired the info he didn't have. Miss Radachi confirmed this. Casper met with the other committee members Friday, May 14, and made some phone calls to find out about bills, which he said it wasn't his place to do until the chairman resigned.

The committee's student activities budget allocation was \$1,050, according to Dr. Kolasa. They got \$596 in fees from the participants, and their expenses amounted to some \$1,885. Excluding the car rental, that's \$239 in the hole.

Stockman replied that he'd only received the bill from Camp Esther Neuman. "We don't have the bills . . . the university doesn't even know where they are at. Pfasterer told me they were floating around the school. I have made an attempt to get the bills," he said, and has been told he has to wait. "It's been over a month and we haven't received the bills. It's partly the university's fault. (The committee) seemed to understand. Why do they want me to give a report? I can't speculate on money, I swear to God, I tried to get those bills."

ITEM: The airline tickets. Casper said he asked for Xeroxes of the tickets and did that sound like he was covering up for his friends? "Why didn't (Stockman) ask for tickets at the conference? He waited and waited."

But Stockman had a different version. "I asked J. C. if he could get copies of the tickets at the conference," and Casper said the speakers would send photostatic copies. "We asked them for a photostatic of their tickets. They've had more than ample time." Stockman said he called up United Airlines and found out a second class ticket cost \$30 less than the NSA speakers charged. All together, that's a \$90 overcharge for all three speakers.

Neuman Camp 'Filthy'

ITEM: Camp Esther Neuman. Stockman said he wanted definite prices of the camp before the conference, but the committee wanted to wait and see. He said the committee claimed Sherman Praska, who runs the camp, would give them a good rate. "The hell if he gave us a special rate . . . the place was filthy. J. C. was in charge of getting the camp ready."

ITEM: The rented car. Casper claimed Stockman rented a car to pick up the speakers at the airport and "said nothing about the car." Miss Radachi said she was going to pick up the speakers, but then Dan told her he would do it. Casper said "the premise for the car was not needed." Casper said Stockman drove in to ask about a phone call when there were phones at the camp. "We laughed at him about that."

Stockman said the car he got was a station wagon, which was "more convenient" and comfortable for the speakers, while Miss Radachi's car was "not that big." Stockman said he did

well over 200 miles that weekend, and if he'd used his own car he would've charged 8 cents a mile. He said the \$20 rented car was "a hell of a lot cheaper than charging the school" mileage.

"I thought it was quite proper to get a car," he said. He admitted he didn't ask the committee, "but they were sure grateful" he had the car. He said Casper asked him to go pick things up in the car.

The phone call? Stockman said he drove in to see if any more UNO people were coming out to the conference. 36 people signed up, only 15 showed up, according to Stockman. Why didn't he call up the university? "On a Saturday morning? And expect someone to be there? The school was deserted."

Stockman Hands Out Gifts

Casper claimed Stockman could have used a State car. Stockman said "I did go to Mrs. Rounds to get a State car," but there weren't any. He said he was willing to pay for the car out of his own pocket, and was willing to admit he should have consulted the committee.

"I explained it to him," he said, but Casper "asked me again in front of the Senate. Was it to embarrass me? He didn't embarrass me, he made me mad."

ITEM: The telephone calls. Casper said although Stockman told him not to call out of state, he also told him to talk to the National Student Association in Washington. He further said that, as a national NSA officer, the calls came out of the budget the Student Senate gave him as an NSA officer.

However, Stockman said it was Casper's idea to call Washington, and "apparently SPO is being charged for some of the calls."

ITEM: The \$54 of gifts. Stockman said Casper bought \$54 worth of gifts. Just as Stockman didn't tell the committee he was renting the car, Casper "didn't tell anybody he was going to (buy gifts)." Casper said it was customary to give out gifts. He said the gifts were 26-cent notebooks, paper, pencils, and five mugs worth \$16. (There were originally five speakers; a state department man and four NSA people, one of whom was cancelled at the last minute). He noted that Stockman passed out the gifts himself.

Casper claimed Stockman asked him if he wanted to keep the fifth mug, and Casper told Stockman to take it back. He was curious if Stockman had done so.

Stockman: "I will take it over there and get the \$4.95."

ITEM: The unmailed letters. During his interview, Casper said "let me give you an example of Dan's incompetence" and revealed a bunch of invitations to schools that hadn't been mailed out. Casper said he'd told Stockman "Dan, if you get response from 50 percent, you'll be lucky," but Stockman told him not to send out the invitations.

Stockman replied that they'd sent out over 40 invitations to midwestern schools with over 2000 students.

Stockman Was Around

ITEM: The lost week. Casper said the week before the conference, Stockman wasn't around. "The conference wasn't run properly. We were trapped . . . we had to supercede him sometimes simply because he wasn't around . . . we were in the dark."

Stockman: "I WAS around. Just because he doesn't see my face . . . he knows my phone number, he could've made an effort to see me. I believe I was the only person at the conference to go around and talk to every (participant),

unlike J. C." who, Stockman said, only talked with his three NSA friends.

Stockman said "J. C. and I sent out letters; I checked every day (about people coming to the conference); I wrote a couple of letters to a couple of schools; I made some telephone calls that I charged to myself . . . I have the receipts at home."

At the conference, Casper "took over automatically running the show," according to Stockman. "He didn't even bother telling the rest of the committee what he was doing."

Stockman Doubts 'Hanky Panky'

ITEM: The hot issue of the co-ed cabins. In the April 23 Gateway, Casper said "the over-riding tendency was for many to sleep in co-ed cabins." Stockman modified this slightly. He said he tried to find cabins for everyone, but there were "four cabins used in all. I doubt there was any hanky panky." The majority of the people stayed in just two cabins. "They wanted to be all together."

ITEM: The State Department speaker. Stockman said "this guy was trying to get some sleep . . . people started to sing. I said 'Why don't we go to another cabin?' J. C. pops up real mad and says 'This conference is for the students, not for the guy from the State Department'."

Stockman said he talked with Casper the Tuesday or Wednesday before the Senate meeting, and "he didn't ask me any of these questions. J. C. (asked) me these ridiculous questions (at the Senate meeting) when he already has the answers. (He comes) to the Senate and asks me the same damn questions."

Stockman said Casper "never said any of this stuff to me" that he brought up in the Senate meeting and in the interview. "He's always being real nice to people and then stabs 'em in the back. That's how he gets his kicks."

"I've been trying to figure out J. C. . . he seems to be on an ego trip. If I'm guilty, he's guilty of just as many things. I'm fed up with J. C. . . (and his) two-faced actions. Those type of people can go to hell."

'Fools' Yell at Stockman

Why did Stockman walk out? "I wasn't going to sit there and be incriminated . . . listen to a bunch of fools yelling at me. Before (some senators) go into the meeting they look at the agenda and make up their minds. Maybe I do that and am not aware of it."

What about the committee report? "I already stated I was responsible for the committee . . . I am going to give the report. After the report, I'll ask if there are any questions. Then I'll try to answer any questions. After that, I'll leave. They can do what they want, but I'm the chairman and I'm not going to let them take over . . . and say these falsehoods. I'll have an open debate for every one of their statements, I'll have three against them, if it comes down to that."

"I'm through with the Senate," Stockman concluded. "I'm not going to be working with a bunch of hypocrites."

Speaking of the Student Senate, here is the rest of what the legislators did concerning other matters.

Jim Tyler said the Student Court upheld the constitutionality of the Indian resolution the Senate passed the resolution, too, with no dissenting votes.

Senate Treasurer Jim Meier gave the Student Activities Budget report.

The Student Affairs committee gave their report, and Chairman Cliff Herd said Mary Jane Lohmeier was looking into how the new school mascot would be chosen.

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How It Started

Dear Sir:

At the request of the Alumni President, Dr. Edward Smith, I am addressing this letter to you because I was President of the Alumni Association when the Indian tradition was inaugurated as part of the student activities at the University of Omaha.

In the early days of change from a private University to Municipal University, the suggestion of consulting the Omaha Tribe for the purpose of celebrating their traditions by appropriate student activity was received with great acclaim by our administration, faculty, alumni and student body.

Letters to the Editor

A Committee of Alumni, headed by Olga Jorgensen Strimple, journeyed to Macy and consulted the leaders of the Omaha Tribe. The suggestion of a program in which the students could enthuse over the traditions of the Omaha Tribe in their extra curricular activities was made with great approval and approbation by the leaders and members of the Omaha Tribe.

I had the honor of crowning the first Princess Attira on Maie Day, which symbolized the tradition of the early Omaha Tribe. Inasmuch as the City of Omaha was named after the Tribe and the University of Omaha was similarly named, it was thought that it would be an excellent activity to celebrate the Omaha traditions in the happy activities of the student body.

The originators of this tradition, who were members of the Omaha tribe, alumni and students hope that it would be carried on and gradually become more significant and more deeply ingrained in the spirit of succeeding student bodies. It has a beautiful significance when understood. To a large degree, this has been the history of this tradition.

Apparently a change in philosophy of student life has taken place. It seems now to be

dominated by the sociologists with the welfare bias.

From the article by Stan Carter in your recent issue, it would seem that the Indian Youth Council follows this line.

I write this to indicate that this represents a sad deterioration in the thinking about student activity.

Sincerely,
Willard H. Thompson

Solution

Dear Sir:

Concerning the recent strife as to the fate of our beloved Ouamipi, I propose as a solution a new symbol making the U of N at Omaha Dodgers. Since we are considered as West Dodge High, the term seems appropriate. Furthermore, a current fad in line with opposition to the Vietnam War is to dodge the draft, thus providing an all around good, wholesome nickname.

As ludicrous as this seems, it is not altogether too ridiculous when you take into consideration the efforts by Student Senate to enact their latest profound bit of legislative action. Once more, the Student Senate has demonstrated its uncanny knack for dealing with "pertinent" issues. I can think of nothing more relevant to the majority of the student body than whether or not the Ouamipi Indian remains part of our college life.

However, if I may reflect for a moment on some insignificant matter such as the tuition hike. I would like at this time to bring to attention that some 2,000 students will be paying an increase from \$28 to \$40 a credit. Current rumors indicate this jump may actually go to \$48. This point of fact may have been overlooked by our noble representatives, as I have not seen any attempt by the Senate to oppose this outrageous increase in tuition.

If I may use a quote from a petition circulated by myself and several other out of state students: "the tuition hike was done without any consideration for the student body and is a direct attempt to eliminate the non-resident from UNO's enrollment book." I call on the Student Senate to take into consideration a matter which con-

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Editorials

AFROTC Needs To Be Evaluated

When presenting the budget package to the university community last fall, Chancellor Durward Varner said that both the Omaha and Lincoln campuses would be asked to cut four academic programs, as a sign to the public that the university was willing to trim some of its excess fat. Opera was the first program at UNO to be recommended for the surgeon's scalpel. Three other programs have since been recommended for a similar fate, but the program names have not yet been made public, and the regents have not acted on the proposed cuts.

Since none of the program cuts are definite, the surgeon might do well to look in the direction of the university's AFROTC program. As reported in last Friday's *Gateway*, student enrollment in the program has decreased 50 percent over the last two years. While student interest should not be a sole criterion in evaluating a program, it certainly deserves some consideration.

Another minus point for the program is that the university has not control over the program's content. As stipulated in the contract between the Air Force and the university, "The Secretary of the Air Force will prescribe the course content, conduct of the courses . . ." This makes the program a separate entity within the university. At a time when students are vying for more control of their university,

it appears the university does not have complete control of itself.

The space allotted for the program is also questionable. While Colonel Connell maintains, "The space given me is mine to allocate," it seems somewhat peculiar that the AFROTC social organizations have their own meeting place, while other campus organizations must compete for space.

The expense of the program also warrants some scrutiny. Connell says the program saves the government \$50,000 per officer in comparison to a service academy graduate. He also says the program nets the university \$5,000 of clear profit from tuition revenue. Connell assumes that the students in the program are at this university because of the program. This is debatable. In addition, the expenses the university incurs in maintaining the program suggests that there is not profit, but a loss instead.

But the heart of the matter is should the university provide a training ground for the military. Even without UNO's present space and monetary limitations, this is doubtful. The university exists to provide an educational experience for its constituents. There is no reason for it to provide a military experience. There are plenty of other places that offer that, ask any draftee.

The AFROTC program needs to be carefully evaluated. It appears to be a luxury the university can do quite well without.

Senate Grows Infamous By Indian-Ouamipi Action

After years of trying, the Student Senate has finally done something to make people notice it—it killed an Indian. Unfortunately the Senate has become infamous for this action. Criticism has been heavy, support almost nonexistent.

Thirty odd years is not long for a tradition, but evidently it is long enough to generate some hard core support for an obscene little red figure that decorates matchbooks. Alumni are calling and writing letters, students are grumbling. If all of these UNO supporters attended UNO athletic events, the football team could afford Astroturf and the basketball team would have to ask for a tax hike on cigarettes in order to build a new fieldhouse.

Perhaps the credibility of the dump the Indian movement suffered somewhat when an Indian representative offered to allow the university to continue using the nickname, in return for 20 scholarships and an Indian culture week. This action is certainly questionable, but it should not be used to cloud the main issue—a tradition was violated and a group of people were offended by it.

Critics of the Senate action have pointed to other universities and to professional athletic teams that employ similar nicknames. They haven't abolished their names, why should UNO? But George Washington didn't free the slaves, nor J. J. Exon recommend a feasible budget to the university. This doesn't mean their actions are commendable.

UNO will not suffer from discontinuing the Indian-Ouamipi tradition. Those who use the tradition's discontinuance as a reason for not supporting the university must have attended the university to watch the crowning of the homecoming and Maie Day princesses, and to watch Ouamipi dance at football games. They apparently care little for the university as an educational institution.

The University Senate showed good sense by its recommendation that the Indian-Ouamipi tradition be abolished. All that remains is for President Naylor to show the same good sense. Then the university can get down to more important matters.

Opinion

Budget Absurd

This week the Student Senate will consider an extremely absurd proposal, the '70-'71 budget, which is about one-half of every student's activity fee.

Out of the total budget, your Student Senate is allowing money to be spent for uniforms for cheerleaders and Indianans, and perhaps most absurd of all, it is planning on allocating \$47,500 for athletic scholarships. This, to me, is beyond comprehension. It seems our Senate is more confused than the Nebraska State Legislature.

The rationale behind this proposal is equally absurd. Supporters of this allocation for athletics claim that it is necessary because the increased cost of tuition will cause an increased burden on the athletic department. And in addition, they claim supporting athletics is justified because it is an activity, an activity which will increase "school spirit" and better community relations.

Did it ever occur to our budget commission that the increased cost of tuition will be a burden to all students, not just athletes? In addition, one should consider the fact that the \$47,500 expenditure is only a gamble that UNO will have "a program which is competitive with others in the conference." Another point our

"representative body" has continually overlooked is that our so-called "apathetic" student body is not so apathetic.

Our campus is not a typical university; more than 70 per cent work full or part time, and/or have reached a state of maturity where they are not interested in second-rate athletics. Is this apathy? I think not.

Because students are unable to or are uninterested in attending the activities at this university should they have to pay for the minority's benefit? Most students attend a very few activities a year and are forced to pay a total of \$30 a semester. In addition to the aforementioned inequities, some other major expenditures are: \$77,000 for SPO, \$29,000 for a yearbook, and \$23,000 for student government.

This week I will introduce a resolution to make all activities fees voluntary (in concurrence with the principles of a free enterprise system). If a voluntary system of payment could be implemented for the fall term, then maybe we could alleviate the increased financial burden on all students, not just athletes.

Herb Winsor
Arts and Sciences Representative

Faculty Dining Investigated

(Continued from Page 1)

A survey of other schools in the area revealed the average rate per line at about 40 cents, often 45 cents a line. So, UNO would still be below average.

Ochsner said the investigation toward possible construction of an acoustic wall between the alleys and the Pit was out of his area of control. Campus Planning Director and Board member Dr. Rex Engbretson simply asked, "Do you have the money?"

A 40-cent per line evening rate was introduced in hopes the extra nickel could go to building the wall and covering improvements and maintenance on the alleys. The Board rejected this because the 10-cent increase was only on a trial basis. There was some discussion of eliminating the lanes altogether because of losses and the critical space shortage.

The bowling alleys are sup-

posed to be resurfaced this summer, an expenditure that somehow must be covered at least in part by the increase.

Ochsner will give a full report to the Policy Board at the end of the trial period.

In other action, the Board considered a resolution passed last year but never effected, that the Faculty Dining Room become a general dining room.

The resolution never took effect. No one is sure why. Rather than merely re-present the motion to President Naylor, the Board established a subcommittee to look into alternatives to the present Faculty Dining Room operation.

Among the possibilities is maintaining the present extra services in the faculty room while adjusting prices to account for these services. Now, the food service loses 6 cents on place settings alone in the room.

The Faculty Dining Room

could then be opened to students also, and a profit may be realized.

Ochsner submitted a financial statement on the food service showing a \$37,841 loss since July. Despite increased vending prices, the operation is still losing money. With a mandatory \$300 a year employee raise demanded by the state government, costs will increase up to \$20,000 in salaries alone next year.

Ochsner warned the Board they will have to come up with some suggestion to meet this increase. If the present operation is to continue, there are only two choices: 1) Raise the prices and maintain the quality and quantity of food; 2) Keep the prices the same and lower the quality and/or quantity of food. There was talk of considering an outside catering agency, but Ochsner said this hadn't been too successful in other universities.

brown baggin' it

by Richard D. Brown



The 'Normal' Student

During the last two spring semesters the "Brown Baggin' It" column has featured leaders, both on and off campus. National entertainers running the gamut from Dennis Yost to David Steinberg have also been interviewed.

Today's column, the semester finale, is dedicated not to the leaders but rather to the AVERAGE student. Some might call this type of collegiate NORMAL because he is a member of the 13,000 apathetic majority on campus rather than involved in the small cliques of campus leaders.

Secondary education major Cheryle Babbitt is one such student. She spends only a nominal amount of time on campus and is seldom seen outside the classroom. Why does she prefer to shy away from campus activities?



MISS BABBITT AND FERRAGUTI . . . Two of some 13,000 uninvolved students.

"I feel there is a general lack of interest in everything at UNO, not just the campus itself. The students reflect the reactionary or conservative ideas of their parents who are also apathetic and concerned only about what affects them personally," says Miss Babbitt.

"I'm not interested in Omaha, Nebraska or UNO," continues Miss Babbitt, "I have written them off as hopeless and hopelessly out of reach." She said she prefers to direct her efforts toward something "where I feel I might be able to accomplish something." Miss Babbitt foresees revolution as being the only way to shake UNO and Omaha "out of their complacency."

'Content to Let Greeks Control Farce'

A 1968 graduate of Papillion High School, Miss Babbitt admits to having been led to believe "that the Greeks controlled the campus and that as a non-Greek I was content to let them control the farce." Miss Babbitt feels most of her friends agree with her that the UNO campus is a "farce" and consequently believe that "no one admires anyone who helps to promote a farce or useless activity."

Nineteen-year-old Joe Ferraguti might also be tabbed as a normal student despite his original plans to become involved on campus last fall. Having played football for the South High School Packers, Ferraguti intended to participate on the Indian gridiron but a neck injury forced him to curtail his plans. "I never really found out about intramural football until it was too late," he notes.

Last summer Ferraguti was approached by representatives of at least three fraternities. He didn't pledge however, because finances dissuaded him and he also felt Greek leaders "were acting too high class." Some of Ferraguti's friends from South High did pledge fraternities and were "Blindfolded, driven to some obscure area of West Omaha and told to find their way and walk home" he noted.

'Greek Activities Not in Good Taste'

Others were forced to address their frat leaders with "Hello, Sir and do phoney stuff like shine shoes" adds Ferraguti in noting "it seems like all my friends that joined fraternities have had to do an awful lot of stuff that is not in good taste."

Ferraguti maintains a 2.1 grade point average and feels his lack of involvement in campus affairs helps his academic achievement. He does admit to reading the Gateway beyond the sports page but he feels Gateway news coverage is somewhat biased. "I don't feel both sides to a story are given," he says.

Like most normal students, Ferraguti works part-time, at the Henningson Warehouse, and he also mows an occasional lawn in his South Omaha neighborhood. Along with part-time work both Miss Babbitt and Ferraguti have another thing in common: they both live with their parents to minimize living costs.

"I might benefit from campus activities either in personal satisfaction or from a possible increase in prestige," Miss Babbitt admits. However, she feels "that's a fat chance at UNO."

ODDS & ENDS . . .

Last week's column incorrectly identified Cheryle Babbitt as a member of Chi Omega sorority. Miss Rowe is a member of Xi Delta.

Nebraska Governor J. J. Exon was seen riding in a car in last Saturday's Florence Pioneer Days parade. One person has been suggesting yet another solution to UNO's parking

Around Campus

Bates Concert

Pianist Leon Bates, widely acclaimed by music reviewers will appear in concert May 21 at UNO.

Bates, 20, is the winner of the Collegiate Artist Award Competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association. He is a junior at Temple University in Philadelphia.

In the past year he has won

four musical contests and has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The program sponsored by student government and the Music Department will be at 8 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center. Tickets for the public are \$2.00. The concert is free for UNO students, faculty and staffs.

History Head

Dr. Harl Dalstrom, associate professor of history, will become chairman of the History Department September 1. He succeeds Dr. A. Stanley Trickett. Trickett will remain as a professor of history.

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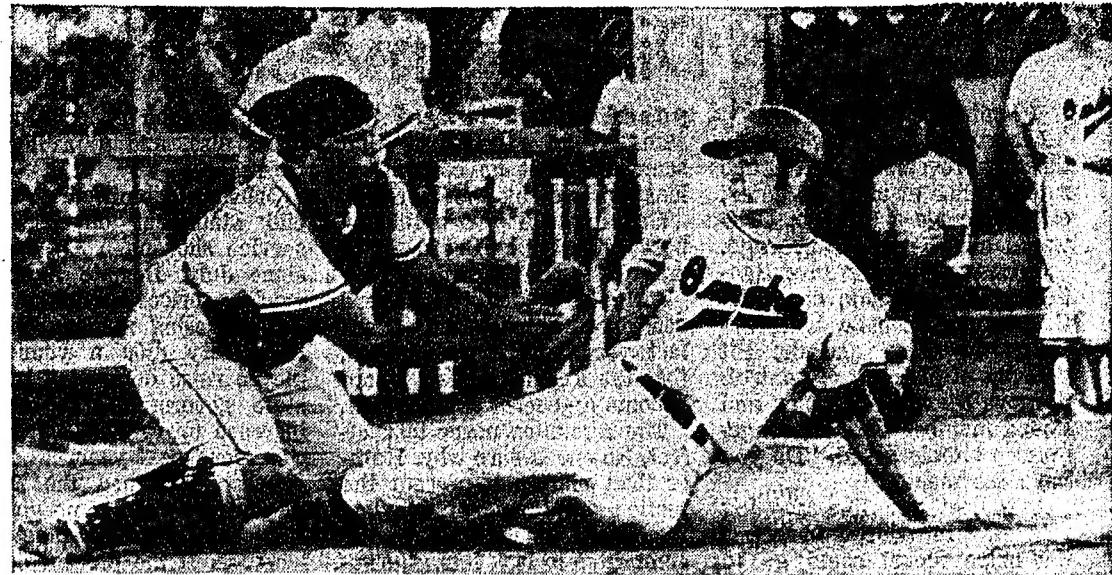
wrestling golf intramural tennis



DAPPEN AGAIN . . . This time he steals second base against Hastings.



FORCE OUT . . . UNO's Dave Ksiazek, stretching, forces a Hastings runner at second.



DON'T TOUCH ME . . . says UNO's John Dappen as he avoids a tag by Hastings catcher Doug Weber.

UNO's Baseball Season Ends With 3-2 District Loss to Wayne

By BOB KNUDSON

UNO's 1971 baseball season has ended.

And unfortunately, it ended on an exciting but heart-breaking note Friday night as Wayne beat the Indians, 3-2, in 11 innings for a berth at the NAIA District 11 playoffs at Enid, Okla., on May 26-28.

The scene was set for the final game after the Tribe had whipped Hastings in the earlier game, 11-2, on the strength of four homers, one each by Jim Opitz, Mike Coble, Bob Herold and Jack Medick.

Rick Vaughnau was on the mound for UNO, Mike Reifert for Wayne. For three innings neither team could score.

Bensonites

Then, in the third, Benson grad George Jones, Wayne's centerfielder, connected and sent a 340-foot blast over the left-centerfield fence for two runs.

UNO reached Reifert for a run in the fourth, Danny Hill doubled to left-center, went to third on a balk and came home on Medick's sacrifice fly.

After that, another Benson grad, Greg Kamp, came in to

relieve Reifert, Kamp's second appearance in as many nights. Ironically, Kamp attended UNO for two semesters, but was ineligible both times.

Kamp then shut off the Indian attack, though he received great support from his mates. No less than five times his infield gobbled up presumably sure hits to thwart UNO attempts to score.

Stranded

And another frustrating thing, UNO had men on base in three innings, but Kamp worked out of the jams each time, leaving the UNO batters, out-numbered almost 5 to 1, shaking their heads.

In the meantime, Vaughnau was pitching a great game too. After Jones' blast, he shut off the Wayne attack, though he had some control problems.

Time was running out for the Indians, it was now the bottom of the ninth, they trailed, 2-1. By now the weather had become much colder, it was 11:30 p.m. UNO had been on the diamond since 6:00, they had every right to be tired.

But they still had life. Opitz opened with a single, Dave Ksiazek sacrificed. Medick responded with a screaming line shot to left-center. Ed Teshack, running for Opitz, held up, thinking the ball may be caught.

It Dropped

Jones was fast, but not fast enough. The ball dropped and Teshack, headed for home. He rounded third, the ball was on its way in and Wayne's catcher Dave Filipic was blocking the plate like a rock. Teshack and the ball arrived at almost the same time, but the throw was wide and the game was tied, 2-2.

The UNO rooters went wild and Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi, running the electronic scoreboard from the press box, hit the on and off switch to simulate a semi-explosive scoreboard.

Neither team did anything in the tenth, but in the Wayne 11th, Greg Jorgenson and Filipic singled, bringing up Kamp.

UNO's Head Coach Virgil Yelkin decided Vaughnau was

tired, and pulled him in favor of Gary Kinsel. Rick exited with 16 strikeouts and received a well-deserved ovation from the crowd.

Kamp took the first two pitches. Then on the third, Kinsel threw high and inside and UNO's catcher Mike Zahm couldn't handle it.

Futile

Filipic scored from third base as Zahm's attempt to throw out Filipic went wide of Kinsel. The Wayne fans went wild, Indian fans were subdued and flabbergasted.

UNO couldn't retaliate in their half, Wayne was district champ.

Yelkin was the last to leave the dugout as his players filed out, dejected. They had had a long night. His daughter and wife, holding a snoozing grandson, were waiting.

But before leaving he expressed, "What can I say. We got beat on a wild pitch," he said semi-dejectedly. He was smiling, but only because "The boys played a lot of ball tonight, but they hustled throughout both games. The breaks just didn't go our way."

With that he left the park, his team ending the season with a 16-16 record.

WAYNE	ab	r	h	bb	l	UNO	ab	r	h	bb	l
Jones cf	5	1	2	2	1	Hill rf	5	0	1	0	1
Andrilik 3b	5	0	0	0	0	Coble lf	5	0	0	0	0
Going 1b	5	0	1	0	0	Herold cf	5	1	2	0	0
Heying ss	5	0	0	0	0	Teshack pr	0	1	0	0	0
Ege 2b	5	0	1	0	0	Opitz 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Prokop lf	3	1	1	0	0	Sacco 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Jorgensen rf	4	0	1	0	0	Ksiazek 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Filipic c	4	0	1	0	0	Medick 3b-1b	4	0	1	0	0
Reifert ss	2	0	0	0	0	Dappen ss	4	0	1	0	0
Kamp p	2	0	0	0	0	Zahm c	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	7	2	1	Totals	32	2	7	2	1
Wayne						Wayne					
UN-Omaha						002	000	000	01	—3	
E—Ege, Heying 3.						000	100	001	00	—2	
Herold, HR—Jones, SB—Jorgensen, SF—Medick, W—Kamp (9-1), L—Vaughnau (2-2).											

Indians Split

In the preliminary game against Hastings, the Tribe erupted for 15 hits, three each by Coble and Herold. Coble drove in five runs, Opitz two. Hill, Opitz and Medick and pitcher Denny Johnston all collected two hits. Johnston went the route to gain the win and raise his record to 3-4, as UNO romped, 11-2.

On Friday, the Indians split two games. In the first, they lost to Wayne, 4-3, on three unearned runs. The Tribe tied the game in the top of the eighth, but in the Wayne half, John Ege blasted a homer off Johnston for the winning margin.

In the following game though, UNO hit early, with nine hits and five runs in five innings, during an 8-5 victory over Dana. Ksiazek drove in five runs with a homer and a double.



HANSON . . . There were hard feelings.

Tryouts

Interested in being a male cheerleader? If you are, attend the meeting today in Room 313 of the Student Center at 10:30 a.m. "Grub-bies" are suggested, since lifts will be practiced.

Varsity Beats Alums, 31-12

Caniglia Likes Offensive Line

By LARRY DEVINE

The UNO-Alumni football game was rescheduled three times and delayed a week, but the game must have been worth the wait for Head Football Coach Al Caniglia.

Caniglia said he was generally happy with the varsity's performance in their 31-12 victory over the Alumni at Westside Stadium. "It's pretty hard to get any continuity in a game like this when you're running players in and out," said Caniglia.

Caniglia was continually interchanging Mike McGuire, Terry Stickles and Jim Laughery at quarterback. Caniglia credited each with a good job of picking out their receivers.

Stickles directed two of the three Indian touchdown drives. One came on a five-yard pass to wide receiver Dan Crnkovich just before halftime. Stickles was also calling signals on UNO's first touchdown drive. Charlie McWhorter scored the first TD when he scooted his way up the middle on an 18-yard draw play.

Electric

McWhorter, a junior-to-be from Omaha North, also came back to score the last touchdown of the night on an electrifying 87-yard kickoff return.

McWhorter sidestepped a host of tacklers at his 25-yard line, angled across the field, and then raced up the left sideline for the score. Jesse Kindle threw a key block to take out the last would-be tackler at the Alumni 40-yard line.

After McWhorter's first score, UNO came back to make it 14-0 early in the second quarter on a five-yard drive up the middle by fullback Tom Beck to cap a 68-yard drive. Laughery racked up four of his eight pass completions for the night in the drive to eat up most of the 68 yards. Laughery, who is attending UNO on a track scholarship, finished eight of 14 for 79 yards.

The Alumni cut the margin to 14-6 at 6:14 of the second quarter when Rocco Gonella, UNO's starting quarterback last year, hit 1969 grad Stan Standifer with a five-yard scoring pass. Bill Kozel and Scott Mitchell blocked the kick for the extra point.

Comeback

The Alumni came back in the third quarter to make the game close again 21-12. Linebacker George Bauer picked

off a McGuire pass as the UNO 25 and returned the ball to the nine. The Alumni worked the ball down to the one before Bill Dodd bulled into the end zone for the score. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

McWhorter then took the ensuing kick off for his 87-yard jaunt. Fred Tichauer kicked his fourth extra point of the night to make it 28-12.

Tichauer also booted a 27-yard field goal to round out the scoring for the game.

Tichauer and punter Alan Eckley showed much promise for the UNO kicking game this fall. Besides his four extra points and one field goal, Tichauer, the soccer-style kicker, knocked one kickoff through the end zone and had a 48-yard field goal attempt into the wind fall about five yards short. Eckley punted four times, had one blocked, but still averaged 39.5 yards.

Triple Threats

Caniglia said he was "pretty happy" with his team's performance. In particular he praised the play of the defense and McWhorter's kickoff return. He also singled out the play of quarterback Laughery, Stickles, and McGuire and the protection the offensive line provided for the passers.

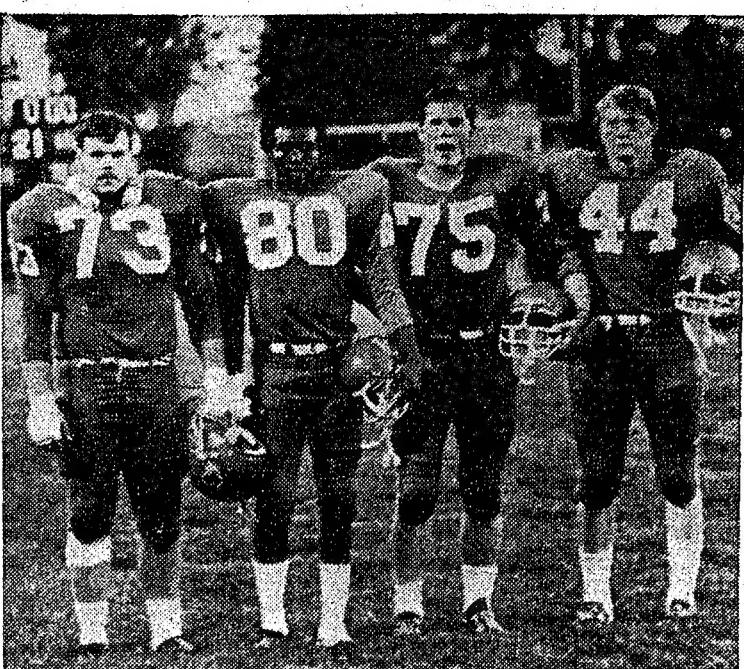
Caniglia said that the passing game was emphasized more since the opportunities presented themselves and receivers were generally successful in getting open. Mark Poole led receivers with six catches.

During halftime, the annual Leo Peary Awards were presented to Bill Kozel, defensive end, Tony Ross, defensive back, Guy Urban, Offensive tackle, and Ed Cook, offensive fullback. The award is made annually to the varsity player who shows the most improvement during spring drills.

Charlie Zips

Alumni	0	6	6	0-12
UNO	7	14	7	3-31
UNO	McWhorter, 18 run (Tichauer kick)			
UNO	Beck, 5 run (Tichauer kick)			
Alumni	Standifer, 5 pass Gonella (kick blocked)			
UNO	Crnkovich, 4 pass Stickles (Tichauer kick)			
Alumni	Dodd, 1 run (run failed)			
UNO	McWhorter, 87-yard kick-off return (Tichauer kick)			
UNO	Tichauer, 27 fg.			

UNO	Alumni	
First downs	15	10
Yards rushing	62	28
Yards passing	209	169
Total yards	271	197
Return yardage	129	103
Passes	18-32	10-28
Intercepted by	4	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	4-39.5	5-33.9
Yards penalized	117	42



WINNERS . . . These four players showed the most improvement during spring football practice and were awarded the Leo E. Peary Awards. From left to right they are, Guy Urban, offensive lineman; Tony Ross, defensive back; Bill Kozel, defensive line, and Ed Cook, offensive back.



POOLE PLUNGES . . . Mark Poole (87) lowers his head after pass reception and long gain during the second quarter.

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Indian-Ouampi Action Draws Response

(Continued from Page 4)
cerns a substantial number of students, and more than that, a matter which will directly affect the quality of education at this institution.

Perhaps, if there were some remunerative action for the exorbitant tuition increase (in the for moe expanded classroom facilities or a final solution to the perpetual parking problem) the hike would be easier to accept.

One final statement: since we are no longer a municipal university, but in fact the State University of Nebraska, where are the state funds? It seems the only way to appropriate monies for higher education is to have the No. 1 football team. Never let it be said that athletics have a serious influence on higher education. Our obvious solution is to play LSU or Texas in a post season bowl game and then have a glorious victory appeal to the Nebraska legislature for a new fieldhouse or some other necessary building.

Tom Morse

'Nothings'

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the Senate of so prestigious and institution as UNO for voting to eliminate "Ouampi" and "Indians" from the curricula of terms used on campus. I feel certain this historic decision will immediately be duplicate by some of this country's less institutions of learning.

Stanford will certainly not want their athletic teams called the "Indians" if UNO doesn't. Following that all of America's

Irishmen. Mr. Powers included, will pressure lowly Notre Dame to change their nickname. After all, it's a terrible insult to be called the "Fighting Irish." After this, a major revolution will sweep the country, all because of UNO's monumental decision.

Being a native of a place called Troy, I myself will complain to the University of Southern California. Any one who has ever in his life volunteered for anything will surely complain to the University of Tennessee, and all of the world's corn farmers will be after "NUMBER ONE" to change their nickname.

The revolution will, of course, spread to professional teams, so Cleveland and Atlanta will need new names for their baseball teams. In football, the Kansas City Chiefs will have to go the route of the "Super Chief," and all of the meat packers and beer brewers in the coun-

try will chastise Green Bay and Milwaukee. If you are a twin, you can write to the Minnesota baseball team to voice your complaint, and if you come from a big city, the New York Mets are your target.

Rumor has it that the ASPCA is sending out mass letters of complaint to the UCLA Bruins, Texas Longhorns, Washington State Cougars, Michigan Wolverines and to schools too numerous to mention. The ultimate insult, of course, is to God Himself, who will undoubtedly send a thunderous deluge to New Orleans and Anaheim to indicate His dissatisfaction with the Saints and the Angels.

UNO now needs a new name. We could call ourselves the "Losers," but using the established criteria this would tend to insult everyone on campus. Probably the safest name would be the UNO "Nothings," but that would pose the problem of making all 13,000 stu-

dents eligible to be the teams mascot.

Jack Milanesi

symbols to designate University matters, it will be inappropriate to continue to use the word TOMAHAWK on the publication.

Being of Irish lineage, I should like to propose that the name be changed to SHILLELAGH.

Dr. Willis Rokes
Professor of Business Administration

New Name

Dear Sir:

In light of the recent resolutions passed by the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate regarding the use of Indian

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Students expecting to change their mailing address during or before June, please leave a forwarding address with Mrs. Rounds, MBSC 250.

Part time, non-student or faculty wishing to receive the magazine must also leave a mailing address along with remittance fee in MBSC 250.

Charge for each issue of the magazine is as follows:

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